

VALUABLE ART COLLECTION IS GIVEN UNIVERSITY

Carnegie Corporation Announces
Distribution of \$100,000 Col-
lection to 20 Colleges
and Universities

WILL AID INSTRUCTION

Kentucky Is Only State Institu-
tion To Be Benefited
by Gift

The Carnegie Corporation of New York has just announced 20 colleges to which their celebrated art collections are to be sent, and of this number the University of Kentucky is the only state university to be so benefited. These collections on which the Carnegie Corporation has been at work for more than a year, are now complete and ready for distribution to 17 colleges in the United States and to three colleges in Canada.

It was the belief that instruction in art was impossible without proper equipment, no matter how good the instructor and earnest the student, that the Carnegie Corporation appropriated \$100,000 to make up collections which should serve in the teaching of art as the laboratory serves in the teaching of science.

The collection, which includes reproductions, original prints, textiles and books, are designed to stand as a systematic representation of the evolution of Occidental art. In them are shown the works of outstanding men, of different periods, different schools, different techniques and distinctive cultures. With such a collection an instructor can make his references in the concrete. He can illustrate a generalization. A student can have aesthetic truths visualized. The canons of art are studied in art's objects rather than in the abstract—which is the only way they can be understood even if they can be studied otherwise.

Collection Has Many Reproductions

The major unit of the collections, which are virtually identical for each college is a set of 1,800 reproductions of the greatest works in architecture, sculpture and painting. Of these

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JUDGING TEAM TAKES HONORS

Wins Tenth Place in Competition
With 23 of Leading Univer-
sities of United States
and Canada

ARMSTRONG LEADS TEAM

Watson Armstrong, a member of the University of Kentucky live stock judging team, which represented the university in the International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago Saturday, won fifth place as an individual, with 115 in the contest. Mr. Armstrong is a senior in the College of Agriculture and is president of Alpha Zeta, honorary Agriculture fraternity. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

In the contest among the teams, Kentucky won tenth place. The teams placed fifth on sheep, ninth on hogs, thirteenth on cattle and fourteenth on horses. Oklahoma won the contest, with Kansas second and Nebraska third. Twenty-three teams, representing the best universities in the United States and Canada, competed.

The Kentucky team, composed of Watson Armstrong, Flemingsburg; H. C. Brown, Colesburg; W. O. Blackburn, Dry Ridge, and R. E. Proctor.

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FRATERNITY WILL PLEDGE

Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary economics fraternity, will entertain with a tea at Patterson Hall from 4 to 6 o'clock on Thursday, December 9. Pledging exercises will be held and the Phi Upsilon Omicron Freshman Honor Medal will be presented.

It "Ain't" Bad!

Peffley Says—Being Broke Should Be Taken Casually Along
With Professors, Examinations, Love,
Measles, Fallen-Aches, and
Fraternity Dues

(By KATHLEEN PEFFLEY)

Here's the first again and the monthly check is in—college life takes on a sumptuous gaiety strangely contrasting with the poverty stricken mien of the last week.

The shows will be full, and the tea rooms, and the taverns. How joyous life is when one can deposit dad's check and take up those of frigid temperature strewn about in moments of prodigal recklessness. Fellow students here is a riddle: Why is it that dinner dates always come toward the first of the month? Life seems filled with tragic problems like that one.

Billy—who hasn't had a date in two weeks, and who has hocked everything from his Sunday socks to his last year's overcoat—will be carrying a watch and taking Sally out again. Sally is a gold-digger—steps out with collegiates the first two weeks of the month, and then encourages visiting butter and egg men the last two.

There is something wonderful about

Representatives of University and of Oxford College, England, Meet Tonight in First International Debate Ever Held Here

MATCH WILL BE HELD AT HOTEL

Hanratty, Burnett, and Robbins
Will Represent University
in Debate; Will Be of
Split-team Type

AUDIENCE WILL JUDGE

The first international intercollegiate debate ever held in Kentucky will take place in the ballroom of the Lafayette hotel tonight at 8 o'clock when the debating teams of Oxford College, England, and the university meet on the subject "Resolved, That Society Has More to Fear Than to Hope From Science." There is no admission charge and all students and faculty members are invited to attend.

The debate tonight is to be of the split team type, which is the English method of debating. One Oxford man, Michael Franklin, of Queens College, and two university men, W. H. Hanratty and J. C. Burnett, will take the affirmative, while the negative of the question will be upheld by George C. Robbins, of the university.

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PATRICK MONKHOUSE

Patrick Monkhouse was senior scholar at Rugby in 1917, and head of the School House in 1923. He received first class honors at Trinity College in 1922. In the past Mr. Monkhouse has been treasurer of Oxford Union Society, president of Oxford International Assembly. He is a writer of short stories, verses, plays and criticisms.



GYLES ISHAM

Gyles Isham is the holder of the Historical Scholarship at Rugby. He was editor of "Isis," the leading university periodical; president of the Oxford Union Society in Hilary Term in 1926; president of the Oxford University Dramatic Society in 1924-25, and played several important parts in their productions.



MICHAEL FRANKLIN

Michael Franklin, of Hants and Queens College, won the British Empire Shakespearean Society's competition at Haymarket theater, London, in 1925. Mr. Franklin has also played important roles in the productions of the Oxford University Dramatic Society. His hobbies are acting, journalism, painting and book collecting.

Mordkin and Dancers To Appear Next Week

Noted Male Dancer Will Present
Russian Ballet at Woodland
Auditorium Tuesday

The most unique event of the season in the field of the theater, the dance, and music in Lexington, will undoubtedly be the appearance of the noted male dancer, Mikhail Mordkin, with his Russian Ballet of 55 artists with a symphony orchestra of 15 pieces. The appearance will take place at the Woodland auditorium Tuesday night, December 7 at 8:15 o'clock.

Supporting Mordkin will be Hilda Butzova, former prima donna ballerina with Pavlova, Vera Nemtchinova, of the Leningrad State Opera, and Pierre Vladimiroff, the former partner of Karavina. The young members of the ballet group having been trained by Mordkin himself in his school of the ballet.

The program will include Mordkin's original improvisation from an "Arabian Night Tale, Carnival," a dramatic story set to an entirely new music score, "Cupid in Camp," a dramatic comic episode of the lighter side of war, "Shopiana Chopiniana," a new interpretation of the spirit of Chopin's music and others. Among the diversifications will be Mordkin's famous "Bow and Arrow," "Pierrot," "Italian Beggar Dance," "Voices of the Spring," "Bacchanale" and many others.

A unique feature of Mordkin's Ballet will be the incidental singing interwoven in the dancing, and the relation of the story of each ballet in advance by the announcer.

Prices of tickets will range from \$1.10 to \$3.85 including war tax.

Attend Meeting

Dr. McVey and Professor Gillis
Go to Southern Association

Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University of Kentucky, left Monday night to attend the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools which will be held in Jackson, Miss., from November 30 to December 1.

Ezra L. Gillis, registrar of the university, left Sunday for Jackson in order that he might attend a committee meeting before the opening of the general session on Tuesday. To the colleges and secondary schools seeking admission in the association, this meeting will be of the utmost importance.

JOURNALISTS TO BE TAUGHT ART

New Courses in Art Appreciation
for Students of Department
Will Be Offered
Next Semester

MR. SAX IS INSTRUCTOR

A course in art appreciation for journalists will be started the beginning of next semester, according to an announcement from the journalism department. Professor Carl Sax will conduct the class, according to the announcement.

This is the first time a course of this type has been conducted for journalism students. It will be a three hour course and the probable time, according to Professor Sax, will be the second hour on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The course will include the subjects of criticism of plays, appreciation of settings, appreciation of music, design paintings, and architecture, according to Professor Sax, who further states that the course does not pretend to develop art critics in one semester but is merely an introduction to the field and intends to give familiarity and scope with the subject.

The course is intended and designed to point the way out of certain difficulties that beset the path of young journalists who are obliged to report art exhibitions or give dramatic criticism, according to Professor Grehan of the journalism department.

It is very frequently the case that graduates from the journalism department can secure more advantageous positions if they are equipped to report art exhibitions, dramas, concerts, and other art events that are becoming an increasing part of American community life. This is especially true in moderate sized cities where specialists are a luxury, according to Professor Sax. Mr. Sax, also states that many of our leading critics have obtained their prominent metropolitan

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

Honor System for All Classes Is Advocated

Omicron Delta Kappa Takes
Steps To Inaugurate This
Movement Here

Nu Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary campus leaders fraternity of the university, decided at its last meeting to advocate the introduction of the student honor system in all departments of the university.

Declaring that such a movement must come from within the student body, definite plans were made to bring the idea before the students, according to Charles Heidrick, president of the fraternity.

If the honor system is to be installed at the University of Kentucky the students themselves must request that it be tried again. The honor system was installed at the university several years ago. The trial given did not prove very satisfactory as there were many students who did not vote for the issue and who did not support it.

Students of the university who are interested in the movement should support the plan of installing the honor system in case of a vote.

Accepts Position

John J. Kennedy, Former Band
Instructor, Now in Detroit

John J. Kennedy, former member of the military staff of the university, has accepted a position in Detroit with the United States Radiator Corporation.

For the past three years Mr. Kennedy has been in charge of the cadet band, which has become famous throughout the South as one of the leading college musical organizations.

Hop Tomorrow

First of Cadet Dances Given
in Gym Saturday

The first of a series of five dances sponsored by the advanced corps of the university R.O.T.C. will be given tomorrow afternoon in the men's gym from 3 to 6 o'clock, according to Watson Armstrong, chairman of the cadet hop committee. The Kentuckians orchestra will furnish music for the dance.

Ticket books entitling students to admission to all dances are priced at \$1.50. Admission to a single hop is 50 cents. Both books and single tickets will be on sale at the gym Saturday afternoon and may be purchased either then or beforehand from members of the advanced corps, according to Lieutenant Armstrong.

Dates for the other four dances have been announced as follows: February 5, March 5, April 2, and May 7.

SEVEN ENGINEERS ARE HONORED

Tau Beta Pi, Honorary Engi-
neering Fraternity, Holds
Pledging Exercises at
Regular Vocation

DEAN ANDERSON SPEAKS

Seven students of the College of Engineering were pledged to Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity, at the regular Engineering Convocation held on Wednesday, November 24, 1926.

Of the seven pledged four were seniors in the College of Engineering and three were juniors. Those pledged were: Arno Neiser, Charles Boyd Smoot, D. J. Hauray and Arthur Lewis, seniors; and H. M. Otto, Joe Kraus and Roy Allen Stipp, juniors. J. M. Rachel, president of the Kentucky chapter, was in charge of the pledging exercises. Election to membership in Tau Beta Pi is the highest scholastic accomplishment which can be attained by students in engineering.

After the pledging exercises, which were attended by the entire student body of the College of Engineering, Dean F. Paul Anderson, dean of the college, addressed the students and explained the ideals and purposes of the fraternity. After complimenting the new pledges and members of the organization upon their attainments, Dean Anderson cautioned them and the others present against taking too seriously the honors which have been and may be theirs.

The dean stated that men entering life as university graduates were greatly handicapped. He said that this was an unusual statement for a university dean, but modified his statement by explaining that these men were handicapped to the extent

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

Chemists To Meet

Two Papers Will Be Read Before
Society Wednesday

The 115th regular meeting of the Lexington section of the American Chemical Society will be held Wednesday afternoon, December 8 at 3:45 o'clock in Room 214 in Kastle hall. All members are urged to be present. The following program has been arranged:

"A Review of the Progress Made in the Chemistry of Physiology and Nutrition" by R. K. Flege of the University of Kentucky.

"Progress in Chemical Education" by Professor V. F. Payne of Transylvania College.

BIBLE DISCUSSION GROUPS STARTED

Talks Are Given by Ministers,
Faculty Members and Busi-
ness Men on "Facing
Student Problems"

30 CLASSES ORGANIZED

Bible discussion groups have been started in the fraternity houses and men's boarding houses with a greater enrollment this year than ever before, according to Bart Peak, secretary of the university Y.M.C.A. and organizer of the groups. Mr. Peak says that 30 groups have been organized thus far and that the group having the best attendance will be the guests of honor at a banquet to be given at the city Y.M.C.A. sometime in February.

It has been the custom of the university to hold these discussion groups each year. The groups are led by ministers, faculty members, and business men of Lexington and topics of interest to the university student are discussed. The course of study this year is "Facing Student Problems" by A. Bruce Curry. Mr. Curry spent two years visiting colleges and universities of the United States and studying their problems. This book is the result of his observation. The 10 lessons to be studied are:

1. Where Do We Need Standards?
2. How Honest Shall We Be?
3. Where Shall We Stand on Relations Between Men and Women?
4. Is Campus Popularity Worth Seeking?
5. Shall We Always Keep the Rules and Laws?
6. How Shall We Treat Other Races?
7. How Can We Test the Truth of Religion?
8. Where Does the Church Come In?
9. Is There a God; If So What Kind?
10. How Nearly Perfect Can We Be?

Candy Pulling Party Will Be Given by Y

All Students Are Invited to En-
tertainment in "Y" Rooms
Tuesday Night

An old-fashioned candy-pulling party will be given in the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. rooms on the second floor of the armory Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock, it was announced following a joint meeting of the cabinets of the two organizations held Tuesday night. Admission to the party is free and all men and women students of the university are cordially invited to attend the affair.

The candy-pulling party is one of a series of social entertainments which the "Y" is planning to give for the enjoyment of students during the present year. Last year, in addition to general entertainments, there were sleighing parties, hikes, and marshmallow roasts and the associations expect to give similar parties this year.

Good Is Honored

Elected President of American
Society of Animal Production

Professor E. S. Good, head of the animal husbandry department of the University of Kentucky Experiment station, has been elected president of the American Society of Animal Production. The election was held at the recent meeting of the society in Chicago.

The society is composed of 400 members, including leading animal husbandry and stock men of the United States. Professor Good, until his election as president, was vice-president of the society.

PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHT FOR YEAR

Professor Sutherland Says That
Outlook for This Season Is
Most Encouraging; Ma-
terial Is New

SCHEDULE HARD DEBATES

Prospects for a successful debating season are brighter this year than at any time since he has been coaching the university teams, Professor W. H. Sutherland, head of the department of public speaking, stated yesterday. This is despite the fact that only one member of last year's team is debating for the university this year.

W. H. Hanratty, junior in the College of Law, is the veteran member of the team. Last year Mr. Hanratty was rated one of the best debaters in the state and was the winner of the Southern oratorical championship. Mr. Hanratty came to the university from Hopkinsville high school where he won distinction as a speaker and debater.

The university team this year is strengthened by the addition of two

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

Phi Deuteron of Phi Sigma Kappa Installed

Is Fifteenth National Fraternity
on University of Kentucky
Campus

Phi Deuteron of Phi Sigma Kappa was installed as the fifteenth national fraternity on the university campus last Friday and Saturday. Dean Boyd, Dean Weist and Professor Bureau, Chi Sigma Alpha's three faculty members, eighteen active members, and fifteen alumni members were initiated into Phi Sigma Kappa.

The installation and initiation ceremonies were conducted by national officers; Mr. Alvin T. Burrows, of Urbana, Ill., national president, Mr. Joseph H. Batt, of Washington, D. C., vice-president, and Dr. Edgar T. Fell, of Baltimore, Md., chairman of scholarship. The officers of the local chapter were initiated Friday afternoon and the rest of the members and alumni Saturday morning.

An installation dinner was given Friday night in the Palm room at the Phoenix hotel. Mr. Charles Milliken, president of the local chapter acted as toastmaster. Talks were made by National officers, faculty members, and alumni. Brothers from the chapters at Georgia Tech, and Tennessee and representatives of all the other national fraternities on the campus were guests.

An informal dance was given at the Phoenix hotel Saturday evening to which members of all fraternities on the campus were invited. Music was furnished by a local orchestra.

Will Read Paper

Dr. P. C. Taylor To Appear Be-
fore Accountants in St. Louis

Dr. P. C. Taylor, of the College of Commerce will read a paper on "Administration of Income in Public Utilities" before the American Association of University Instructors in Accounting at St. Louis on December 29 and 30.

Dr. Taylor's paper will deal with the incomes of public utilities, showing financial and operating ratios in public utilities statements, and the attitude of public utility commissions on the rate of return, reasonableness of income, and expenses of public utilities.

Dr. Taylor received his doctor's degree from the University of Illinois, and is a certified public accountant in that state.

Hearken, Little Ones

Listen, Dear Children, and You Shall Hear the Tale of a Cat
Who Knew No Fear; He Wasn't Big and Strong
Like Some, But When He Fought
He Made Things Hum

(By the Bed-Time Story Editor)

And little Willy Wildcat was so, oh so mad. Some one had said that he would not fight and was afraid of all the other jungle folk who lived in the happy meadows of the South. Willy Wildcat was so mad that he loved he'd show them—and the merry little breezes which played over the sports pages of the happy meadows shivered as they whispered it to the other folk of the South.

But what was he to do—how would he show them? Poor little Willy Wildcat was worried something awful and he decided to go over to talk with little Sammy Jay whom he called "Daddy," and Uncle Freddy Wildcat, both of them his good friends. Poor little worried Willy Wildcat.

It was true that he had showed Algermon Alligator his place in the happy meadows of the South. But there was that trouble he had had with those military persons . . . the Generals, Colonels and that Squadron.

ROMANY OFFERS PRIZE FOR BEST PLAY SUBMITTED

Dramatic Organization Will Give
\$25 For Three Act Play
Suitable for Evening's
Performance

ANYONE MAY COMPETE

Players To Present Winning
Offering in the New
Theater

Romany offers a prize of \$25.00 for the best play for a full evening's performance in three or more acts, provided at least three plays are submitted before March 1. Should the management use this play for Romany subscription performance, an additional \$50.00 royalty will be paid for the use of it. The Romany is very eager to afford encouragement and opportunity to all those interested in writing and wishes to point out to students the valuable opportunity to gain experience in this fascinating field. The management wishes to urge those submitting plays to deal with characters, locality, and situation with which they are familiar. Plays dealing with youth, the home, the local community or the campus or more likely to be chosen than plays dealing with international continental society. Purely imaginative plays may be safely attempted.

It is also advised that those intending to compete write the director of the Romany in care of the art department for an appointment any afternoon except Saturday or Monday from 3 until 6 p. m. and the appointment will be confirmed by post card. The management asks that one allow four days to elapse from the time of sending in application until date of appointment. The Director of Romany will advise students as to suitability and probability of theme from the production point of view and will be glad to give criticism and suggestions as to handling of material.

In previous years the principal difficulty with plays submitted triteness of theme, unfamiliarity of subject, and unnaturalness of dialogue.

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KNOXVILLE LAUDS U. K. MUSICIANS

Band Makes Impressive Showing
Before Crowd at Tennessee-
Kentucky Football Game
There Thanksgiving

SPONSOR MAKES "HIT"

Kentucky's Blue and White clad "horn tooters" lived up to their reputation Thanksgiving in Knoxville and made it uncomfortable for their rival musicians, according to reports coming to The Kernel office. And as usual, the sponsor, Miss Charley Smith and Drum Major Waller Jones drew their quota of "oh's and ah's" from the assembled multitudes.

The following paragraphs are taken from an article written for the Knoxville Journal by E. M. Plummer: "There may be those who think the tears of one eminent gentleman, eylept J. Pluvius, have a dampening effect. But— Said dampness failed miserably to affect the spirit of the band and rosters of the University of Kentucky. To judge from appearances, the band was only pepped up by the said 'Jupiter,' and their efforts only redoubled by the dispiriting nature of the weather.

"The band, due in at 7:30 a.m. ar-

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ENTERTAIN FOOTBALL MEN

The Lexington Alumni will entertain the senior football men and their manager at a luncheon in the Lafayette hotel Saturday, at 12:30. The guests of honor will be Captain Frank Smith, Denver DeHaven, Henry Portwood, Ted Creech, and Manager Richard Conn.

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ALUMNI PAGE

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Edited by

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ALUMNI EDITORIALS

BASKETBALL

With the football season hardly closed preparations for the beginning of the basketball season already are under way, with aspirants for both the varsity and the freshman squads out limbering up stiff muscles and getting in focus the basket shooting eye. Coach Jimmie McFarland, freshman mentor, is busy whipping his charges into shape enough to enable him to pick out first team material. From all indications there will be material a plenty on hand for him to select from.

The varsity squad has begun practice minus a coach owing to the resignation of Ray Eklund last week. During the absence of a coach Captain Paul Jenkins has been putting the varsity squad through workouts for several days.

Basketball within the last few years has become one of the most popular sports and now is second only to football in college circles. Kentucky teams always have been among the strongest in the South and have been held in high esteem since the Wildcats under the leadership of "Squint" Hayden won the Southern Championship in 1921. While the squad lost a great many of the stellar performers of last year the 1927 season from present indications will be a successful one.

THE KERNEL'S NEW FEATURE

In the last issue of The Kernel there appeared a picture and short biography of President McVey. The feature ran under the head "Know Your Faculty." This is the best feature that the editors of The Kernel could have started. On the faculty of the University of Kentucky are many men who have given the best years of their lives to the youth of Kentucky. They are men who are so interested in their work that the state and world hears little of them. Through this feature The Kernel has the opportunity of acquainting not only the students of the university with these men but also the Alumni and the world at large.

FOOTBALL SEASON

Another chapter of the football history of the University of Kentucky has been written by the blue and white clad warriors of the gridiron. Much has been said both pro and con of this last chapter. Alumni and former students all over the country have voiced their criticism and praise of the team. Many have remained passive, saying nothing either way. The team individually and collectively has come in for a great deal of discussion. While the team did not win all of the games that it played this year and perhaps did not come up to the expectations of a great many of the followers of the Blue and White there still is a great deal that can be said for the team.

Each year the Wildcats have been meeting stronger teams. Within a very few years the schedule has shown an absolute and complete change in the calibre of teams met. Kentucky has ceased playing small and weaker teams except in a few instances and has taken on teams that are outstanding all over the South. Not so many years ago we were playing the weaker teams with an occasional big team as opponent.

There are very few teams in the country that have won all of their games. Even the mightiest toppled before the season closed. It is not only the score that counts in a football season and neither is a single year a positive indication of the strength and spirit of a football team. Taking our football history for the last ten years into consideration the University of Kentucky athletic teams have carved for themselves several higher niches in the climb for Southern supremacy on the gridiron and basketball court.

It is true that one has to be in a measure loyal to criticize a team and officials but it takes one who is loyal to the very heart to say "Well we didn't seem to do so well this year but just wait until next season." That is true loyalty—the loyalty that should fill the heart of every Kentuckian.

KENTUCKY BAND HIGHLY PRAISED

Blue and White Musicians Are Called Best Band in South by Sport Writers and Officials

GROWTH HAS BEEN RAPID

The University of Kentucky band, recognized all over the South as the best university band in the South or any place, has come in for more than its share of favorable comment this year. At each of its public appearances it was welcomed by thunderous applause and loud cheering, and following each game when it made its appearance it was highly praised by spectators and sport writers alike.

The University of Kentucky band is one of the organizations on the campus that has had a phenomenal rise to fame within a few short years. It does not take a very old grad to remember that when in his day the band came out it was more often met with jeers than cheers. Having its beginning with a few loyal musicians who held it together in the face of inadequate equipment and too few players it has grown now until it is an organization of more than 50 pieces. No longer do men have to be urged to come out and join. They now are anxious to become recognized as one of the band and not every one who comes out is found capable of being one of that organization.

Under the capable leadership of Professor Carl Lampert it has flourished and grown strong until now it is one of the best assets of the university. This year new uniforms were purchased and the improvement in appearance was 100 percent. It is a well trained organization both in music and in its ability to march. Its sportsmanship in its actions toward other teams that the university has met has led to the general statement that it is composed of true sportsmen and Kentuckians.

Training for the band while it is not so strenuous as that for athletic teams requires almost as much time and each year the band is ready with the football team for the first game and is the most loyal supporter of the teams during the entire year.

Alumna Is Active

Miss Christine Hopkins, '15, Manages Charity Party

The Louisville Herald-Post recently carried an attractive picture of Miss Christine Hopkins graduate of the University of Kentucky with the class of 1915. She is a member of the faculty of the Louisville Girl's High school and one of the most active members of the Louisville Alumnae chapter of the Kappa Delta Sorority.

She was in charge of the annual subscription bridge party for that party organization which was given Saturday afternoon, November 13, at the Elks Club in Louisville. This affair is an annual event, the proceeds from which go to the Hospital for Crippled Children at Lynchburg, Va.

GRADUATE WRITES ARTICLE

A very interesting and authoritative article on "Drying," appears in a publication called "New Data on Chemical Engineering Processes," written by Lucien Buck, formerly of Paris, Ky. Mr. Buck is a former student of the College of Engineering of the University of Kentucky. He was for a long time connected with the Eastman Company of Rochester, N. Y. Mr. Buck is now manager of the drying division of the James Hunter Machine Company, North Adams, Mass.

Minor A. Cleveland is with Berlin and Swern of 19 LaSalle street, Chicago, Ill. His address is 8623 W. 34th street, Berwyn, Ill.

Benjamin H. Collins is a contractor with the Andrews Asphalt Paving Company of Hamilton, O. Minerva Collins, (Mrs. Richard Wellington) is living at 93 Mill street, Geneva, N. Y.

Matison Greenleaf Colson, is an attorney-at-law in Pineville, Ky.

Walter H. Ammerman is a special designer and engineer with the Aluminum Ore Company of East St. Louis, Ill. His residence is at 3424 Morgan street, St. Louis, Mo.

August A. Bablitz is an attorney-at-law with offices in the McClelland building, Lexington, Ky. His address is 276 Kentucky avenue, Lexington.

Willard D. Barrows is chief engineer with the Providence Coal Company of Providence, Ky.

Dolly T. Bataille (Mrs. Eugene Edmonds) is living at 3225 Virginia avenue, Louisville, Ky.

Thomas E. Beatty is an assistant buyer for The May Company of Hollywood, Calif. His address is 1806 North Van Ness avenue, Hollywood.

James W. Cary is living at 106 S. Orange avenue, Exeter, Calif.

Corra T. Creekmore, (Mrs. Chas. B. Guadinger) is living at 4941 Upton avenue, Minneapolis, Minn.

Carl C. Croft is valuation engineer for the Illinois Central Railway Company. He is living at 809 Vine street, Fulton, Ky.

CALENDAR

Chicago Alumni Club, luncheon third Monday in each month in the Men's Grill, Marshall Field Co.

Buffalo Alumni Club, meeting second Saturday in each month at Chamber of Commerce, Seneca and Main streets, 2:15 p.m.

J. E. Torrence Elected Mayor of Florida City

Graduate and Former Military Instructor Honored by Citizens of Eau Gallie

Joseph E. Torrence, '16, who for several years was a Captain in the U. S. Army and an instructor in Military Science and Tactics in the R. O. T. C. unit of the University of Kentucky recently was elected Mayor of Eau Gallie, Fla.

Captain Torrence left the university in October 1925 and went to Eau Gallie where he became interested in the real estate business. He now is president of the Eau Gallie Construction Company and interested in real estate as well.

He was graduated from the College of Law of the university in 1916 and entered the army shortly after graduation. He was at the university for more than three years before going to Florida. He will take up the duties of mayor of Eau Gallie January 1.

FORMER STUDENT TO WED

The engagement of Jesse Nolan Hawkins of Lexington, to Miss Louise Odessa Avery of Wichita, Kans., recently was announced. Mr. Hawkins is a former student of the University of Kentucky and was one of the original members of the Kentucky Kernel orchestra. The wedding will be solemnized in the near future. Mr. Hawkins is associated with the Kentucky Oxygen and Hydrogen Company of Louisville. They will make their home in Louisville.

FORMER WILDCAT STAR IS MARRIED

Kenneth King and Miss Dorothy Patricia Huyck Married Recently in New York City

WILL LIVE IN NEWARK

Kenneth King, '26, former Wildcat football star who is at present playing professional football with the Newark, N. J., team was married to Miss Dorothy Patricia Huyck of Cincinnati, November 22, in New York, according to an announcement in the Louisville Courier Journal of last Sunday.

The wedding was solemnized at "The Little Church Around the Corner" in New York.

The wedding was the culmination of a college romance. Miss Huyck entered the University of Kentucky as a freshman last year and attended Summer school last summer. It was on the campus that they first met.

Ken came to the University of Kentucky from the Manual Training High school where he was a stellar performer on the football team of that school. During his four years at the University of Kentucky he was one of the outstanding players for the Wildcats. He is a member of the Alpha Sigma Phi social fraternity.

Ken still is affiliated with the Newark football team and at present he and Mrs. King are located at 42 Chancellor avenue, Newark, N. J.

ALUMNUS IS "MAYOR"

Ben Acker, of Paducah, Ky., former student in the College of Engineering of the University of Kentucky has been elected "Mayor" of the Detroit Y. M. C. A., according to word recently received here. He was the leader of the "progressive" party and defeated the candidate of the "radicals." He is at present in the engineering department of the American Blower Company.

SENATOR SEES GAME

Senator Jack Howard, '20, of West Liberty, was a visitor on the campus recently. He came to see the Kentucky-Centre football game.

ALUMNI LOST LIST

The Alumni office would appreciate it if you would send into this office addresses of any of the graduates listed below.

Frank H. Darnall, '05

Ernest James Murphy, '05

Grover Cleveland Mills, '11

Joseph Bishop Sanders, '11

Elmer Francis Worthington, '11

Mary Irene Hughes, '12

Harry George Korphage, '12

Joseph Millett Lewis, '12

Walton Perkins, '12

William Abithal Wallace, '12

John Rudolph Watson, '12

Philip Arthur Whitacre, '12

Algernon Sidney Winston, '12

Charles Leon Bosley, '13

Herbert Adolph Conhurst, '13

Fred Farris, '13

Shimegoro Kurozawa, '13

Luella Morton Shaffer, '13

Arthur Ray Bennett, '14

John Lloyd Brown, '14

Arthur Louis Brueckner, '14

William Wayne Chambers, '14

Guy Leslie Dickinson, '14

Class Personals

1909

Robert R. Atkins is general manager of the Liberty Coal and Coke Company of Straight Creek, Ky. His home is in Pineville.

Clarence S. Bennett is a construction engineer with the General Electric Company at Portland, Ore. His address is 497 East Thirty-eighth street.

Edgar Bennett is resident engineer for the Street Railway System of Chattanooga, Tenn. He is living at 15 East Chamberlain street.

William C. Bewlay is general superintendent of the Ideal Electric Manufacturing Company of Mansfield, Ohio. His address is Ausdale, Mansfield, Ohio.

Harry Sharp Cannon is head of the Department of Modern Languages of the University of Montana, Bozeman, Montana.

Holton Cook is a civil engineer with the Minnesota Steel Company of Duluth, Minn. His address is 152 First street, Morgan Park, Duluth.

John S. Crosthwaite is superintendent of the Genwood factory of the Habirshaw Electric Cable Company of Yonkers, N. Y. His address is 779 Washington avenue, Yonkers.

1910

Robert W. Adams is assistant manager of the Idaho-Maryland Mines Company of Grass Valley, Calif.

Leonidas M. Allison is engineer in the reinforced concrete department of the Trussed Concrete Company of Philadelphia. His home address is 5 Kenmore Road, Upper Darby, Penn.

Alexander F. Baker, Jr., is with the advertising department of the News-Observer of Raleigh, N. C. His address is 615 Chapel Hill street, Durham, N. C.

Charles Emery Baldwin is an attorney with offices in the Commercial building, Tulsa, Okla.

Richard C. Barbee is a contractor and is living at 238 Castlewood drive, Lexington, Ky.

George Becker is a district manager for the H. J. Heinz Company of Pittsburgh. His address is 209 South Taylor avenue, Oak Park, Ill.

Page B. Blakemore is a construction engineer and is located at Isabella, Tenn.

Marietta Finley Cassaday, (Mrs. O. F. Floyd) is living in Versailles, Kentucky.

William Frederick Clark is living at 7455 Greenview avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

William G. Clugston is a newspaper correspondent for the United Press and the Kansas City Post. His address is 16 Orpheum building, Topeka, Kans.

Myron C. Crafton is with the bridge department of the Illinois Central Railway Company. He is located in Chicago.

John James Curtis is an architect and a member of the firm of Frankel and Curtis of Lexington, Ky. His address is 344 Transylvania Park, Lexington.

1911

Oliver Aulick is a farmer and stock raiser at Wickenburg, Ariz.

Harvey A. Babb is superintendent of city schools of Mt. Sterling, Kentucky.

Charles C. Bain is mining superintendent of the St. Joseph Lead Company. His address is Bonne Terre, Mo.

Obed E. Baird is a teacher in the schools of Barlow, Ky.

Ernest L. Becker is an accountant and executive with the Prather-Alten Advertising Company of Cincinnati, O. His address is 1544 Ruth avenue, Cincinnati.

Jacob F. Bruner is principal of the high school at Whitesville, Ky.

Thomas H. Burrus, Jr., is an attorney with offices in the Spencer Futch building, Lakeland, Fla.

John P. Campbell is manager of the National Electric Service Company of Morgantown, W. Va. His address is 228 Walnut street.

Mattie V. Cary, (Mrs. Henry McCauley) is living in Versailles, Ky.

Perry R. Cassidy is with the Babcock and Wilcox Company of 85 Lib-

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Degree

Class

Residence

Business Address

Occupation—Employment

(Give maiden name of wife, date of marriage, names and ages of children).

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SOCIETY NOTES

CALENDAR

Friday, December 3

Alpha Xi Delta entertaining with a tea dance at Patterson hall from 3:30 until 6 o'clock.

Saturday, December 4

Cadet Hop in the gymnasium from 3 until 6 o'clock.

Phi Delta Theta entertaining with a dance at the chapter house from 8:30 until 12.

Delta Tau Delta fraternity entertaining at the chapter house with a dance from 8:30 to 12 o'clock.

Phi Kappa Tau entertaining with a house dance in the evening from 8:30 until 12.

Delta Chi Entertains

An enjoyable event of Saturday night was the Delta Chi dance at the chapter house on East Maxwell street, with the active chapter and pledges as hosts for the occasion.

The house was attractively decorated with ferns and palms, and pennants bearing the fraternity shield adorned the walls. Music was furnished by Smith's orchestra and fruit punch was served during the evening.

The active chapter includes H. C. Bowles, C. R. Conn, R. M. Cundiff, I. C. Disher, Joe Johnson, William Kendall, James B. Kittrell, C. C. Wilhoit, W. P. Crouch, Ray D. Hall, Don Husk, Marcum Johnson, W. R. King, M. L. Nollau, J. W. Pearson, E. S. Quisenberry, Hewlett Whitmer, F. J. Conn, Thomas Cross, J. D. Gilbert, William H. Glanz, R. E. Laufer, Gardner D. Wiley.

The pledges are Alec Black, W. Jay Brummette, Joe Cornett, Carlton Elrod, Fulton Gosney, Chauncey Johnston, Paul Little, Clarence Rhodemyer, Lynn Rhodemyer, Henry J. Scott, Hereford Southwood, Russell Thom-

as, A. C. Wallace and Thomas Williams.

The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pride, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Miss Marguerite McLaughlin.

Huyck-King

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Huyck of Cincinnati announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothea Patricia, to Mr. Kenneth King, of Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. King were married Monday in "The Little Church Around the Corner" in New York.

Mrs. King was outstanding in student and social activities in the university last year and was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Mr. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. King, of Louisville, was graduated from the university in the class of '26. During his four years in the university he was prominent in athletics and social affairs. He was a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

President and Mrs. F. L. McVey entertained with a delightful tea in honor of the university at their home on Maxwell Place last Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Pan-Hellenic Banquet

The annual fall banquet of the Women's Pan-Hellenic council of University of Kentucky was given Saturday, at 7 o'clock in the ballroom of the Phoenix hotel.

A delicious menu was served and the colors of blue and white were carried out in the decorations of flowers and candles in crystal holders.

The menu cards were white booklets with blue letters.

Lighted shields of the sororities who were represented adorned the walls. Music was furnished by the hotel orchestra.

Miss Carolyn Bascom, president of the council, presided as toastmistress. The program included the following toasts: A Realist, by Miss Mary Belle Vaughn; A Romanticist, by Miss Jane Ann Carlton; A Cubist, by Miss Claire By; A Futurist, by Miss Nancy Jones.

At the conclusion of the program a silver cup was presented to Beta Sigma Omicron for receiving the highest scholastic standing in 1925-1926.

Member fraternities of the Women's Pan-Hellenic council and their representatives are: Delta Delta Delta, Misses Amelia King and Frances Maltby; Chi Omega, Misses Betty Regenstein and Margaret Elliott; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Misses Carolyn Bascom and Katherine Best; Delta Zeta, Misses Jane Lewis and Mildred Cowgill; Zeta Tau Alpha, Misses Edith Thomas and Bess Sanford; Alpha Xi Delta, Misses Frances Montgomery and Mary Lewis Marvin; Alpha Gamma Delta, Misses Thelma Snyder and Lucretia McMullen; Beta Sigma Omicron, Misses Mary Wynn Hampton and Elizabeth Tingle; Alpha Delta Theta, Misses Margaret Gooch and Dee Worthington; Kappa

Delta, Misses Dorothy Sellards and Dorothy Stebbins.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority entertained with an enjoyable tea dance Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at Patterson hall.

The lovely decorations were of ferns and fall flowers. Music for the dance was furnished by the Kentuckian orchestra.

Members of the active chapter who were hostesses are Misses Carolyn Bascom, Alice Hudson, Mary Ellen Dale, Mary Austin Waddell, Louise Jefferson, Sarah Curle, Mary Colvin, Eleanor Tapp, Josephine Skain, Susan Briggs, Elizabeth Wood, Beatrice Gant, Alice Wilkerson, Margaret Thompson, Nancy Wilson, Katherine Best, Evelyn Coleman, Elizabeth Smith, Cynthia Smith, Virginia Boyd, Elizabeth Lehman, Frances Cregor and Harriett McCauley.

The pledges who assisted were Misses Dolly Cox and Mary Nash Averill, of Frankfort; Elizabeth Flagley, of Burnside; Rob Evans and Belle Nelson, of Hopkinsville; Betty Lee Rice, of Syracuse, N. Y.; Imogene Smith, of Fort Thomas; Evelyn Prewitt, of Mt. Sterling; Harriett Gesner, of Waterbury, Conn.; Harriett McDonald, Virginia Wilson and Mary Houston Molloy, of Lexington, and Elsie Townsend, of St. Marys, Ga.

Founder's Day Banquet

The annual founder's day banquet of the Delta Delta Delta sorority was given at the Phoenix hotel Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock with members of the sorority from the University of Kentucky and Transylvania College in attendance.

A delicious menu was served and the decorations carried out the sorority colors of blue, white and gold in the flowers and ribbon streamers which adorned the table. Blue, white and gold candles were used for the lighting effects and the Delta Delta Delta shield illumined with electric lights hung at one end of the room.

Miss Virginia Sherwood of Transylvania acted as Toastmistress and the toasts, "At Dawning" by Miss Bernice Edwards, and "At Moonlight" by Miss Laverne Dickerson were given.

Phi Sigma Kappa Dance

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity of the university entertained with an induction dance Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock at the Phoenix hotel.

The ballroom was elaborately decorated in the fraternity colors of magenta and silver, and white carnations, the fraternity flowers. Music was furnished by Peck's Bad Boy Orchestra. Dance programs in the fraternity colors were the attractive favors.

The active chapter: Messrs. Corley Brown, Joseph Betts, Philip Glenn, Sydney Goodwin, Robert Griffith, Fred Hendon, B. A. McGary, Charles Milliken, Herschel Murray, James Ramsay, Stanley Royse, Fanery Terrill, Ford Terrill, Percy Turner, Maurice Trusty, Evans McGraw.

Pledges of the new chapter are: Messrs. Charles Ingram, Alexander Inman, Virgil Johnson, Joette McDowell, Stanley Morgan, J. C. Morrow, Preston Ordway, William Ramsay, Harold White, Glenn Williamson, Sydney Webb.

Alumni—Messrs. A. L. Atchison, R. M. Atchison, O. A. Beatty, J. W. Bryan, H. R. Forkner, B. D. Hall, R. H. Lickert, J. D. Moore, R. C. Porter, Ernest Threlkild, J. D. Williams, Charles Miliken.

The faculty members: Dean Paul P. Boyd, Prof. E. A. Bureau. The chaperones were: Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Dean and Mrs. Paul P. Boyd, Dean and Mrs. Edward Weist, Dean Sarah Blanding, Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Allen McDowell.

Omicron Delta Kappa Banquet Omicron Delta Kappa, the leadership fraternity on the campus of the university entertained with a banquet at the Phoenix hotel Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

The principal speakers of the evening were President Frank L. McVey and Dr. W. D. Funkhouser. Follow-

ing the banquet, initiation of the new members of the fraternity was held. About 30 guests were present.

Phi Sigma Kappa Banquet

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity of the university entertained with an installation banquet, Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Phoenix hotel.

The decorations for the banquet were the fraternity colors, silver and magenta. The toastmaster was Mr. Charles Milliken, who is president of the fraternity. The speakers of the evening were Dean Paul P. Boyd, Dean Edward T. Weist, Dean Anderson, and Dr. Funkhouser, all of whom are faculty members of the university; Mr. Joseph H. Batt, a grand officer of the fraternity; Albert T. Burrows, of Urbana, Ill., who is president of Phi Sigma Kappa; Dr. Edgar T. Fell, of Baltimore, Md.; Mr. R. Clay Porter, of Schneetady, N. Y., who is alumna president.

The banquet was followed by the formal initiation at the chapter house on East Maxwell street. About 60 guests were present, including members of the active chapter and the pledges, a representative from every fraternity on the campus, the faculty members, alumni members, and the visiting members of the fraternity.

Members Selected

Over 100 persons have qualified for Roman membership, and the names will be published early in December.

Membership has been divided into four classes; supernumeraries, minors, apprentices, and governing members. Members may join at any time, as soon as they qualify for service in any phase of Roman activity.

There will be lectures, parties and special performances given for all Roman members, to which subscribers may purchase admission, but will not be open to the public.

Dean and Mrs. Paul P. Boyd entertained with a buffet supper, in honor of the members of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and their visiting officers.

Decorations were of English ivy and tapers. About 60 guests were present.

Following the supper, the fraternity members entertained with a dance at the Phoenix hotel.

Phi Alpha Delta Initiation

Phi Alpha Delta, honorary law fraternity, entertained with a banquet at the Phoenix hotel, Monday evening at 8 o'clock in honor of the new pledges.

A delicious menu was served and M. W. Walker presided as toastmaster.

Talks were given by Judge Lyman Chalkley, J. Howard King, John Y. Brown, Professor L. Roberts, and Roy Moreland.

Initiation services followed the banquet and Dr. Gilbert Bailey and Austin Moore were received into the chapter.

PERSONALS

The Catholic Club of the university met Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the ballroom of the Phoenix hotel. A very interesting speech was made and there were about fifty members present.

FRATERNITY ROW

Miss Grace Archer, of Russell, Ky., was a week-end guest at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Miss Harriet Chatfield, of Cattlesburg, spent last week-end with Miss Mary Agnes Gordon.

Mr. Bud Farmer, of Anderson, Ky., will re-enter school next semester.

Mr. Elliot Flannery will leave school sometime in December to accept a position in Guadamea.

The active chapter and pledges of Sigma Chi fraternity were the guests of Mrs. Hamilton in Ashland Park for dinner last Sunday night.

Mr. Virgil Watson spent the week-end at his home in Ashland.

Mr. Walker Robertson will leave next month for Washington, D. C., where he expects to continue his studies in Law school.

The Chi Omega sorority alumnae

met for luncheon Saturday in the private dining room of the Lafayette hotel.

Miss Mary Bryant had as her visitors at the Alpha Gamma Delta house last week-end Miss Regina Bryant, her sister, of Bowling Green; and Miss Vivian Yates, of Hazard, a graduate from Braneau College.

Miss Elizabeth Erschell who has been the guest of Rankin Harris at the Alpha Gamma Delta house re-

turned to her home in Newport, Friday.

Miss Helen James, of Berea, spent the week-end at the Alpha Gamma Delta house and attended the Delta Chi house dance.

O. K. Lawson has returned to school this week having recovered from an operation performed at the Good Samaritan hospital several weeks ago.

Miss Anna Manly, of Louisville, was the guest of Miss Margaret Dick-

son last week and attended the Phi Sigma Kappa and Delta Chi dances.

Misses Sara Dorsey Harris spent Thanksgiving at the homes of Miss Florence Smith of Ironton, Ohio.

Miss Katharine Dishman returned home from Florida Sunday, after several days visit.

Miss Marjorie Barker left for her home in Hopkinsville after an extended visit at the Chi Omega house.

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\$425.00 Rose Marie Squirrel Fox trimmed for	\$325.00	\$500.00 Silver Gray Caracule Nat. squirrel, Fitch trimmed	\$350.00
\$400.00 Small size Brown American Broadtail Fox for	\$275.00	\$225.00 Beaverette Coat Cocoa squirrel trimmed for	\$189.50
\$425.00 Jap Mink Fox trimmed for	\$350.00	\$149.50 Beaverette Coat, self trimmed for	\$98.50
\$600.00 Genuine Michigan Beaver Coat for	\$450.00	\$210 Persian Bay coat skunk trimmed for	\$165.00
\$600.00 Jap Mink self trimmed for	\$450.00	\$325 Bronze Caracule coats fox trimmed, only 2 left, for	\$189.50
\$500.00 Genuine Nutria Coat for	\$325.00	\$200.00 Gray and Cocoa Kid Caracule coats fox trimmed	\$169.50
\$450.00 Genuine Scotch Mole Lynx or Fox trimmed for	\$285.00	\$275.00 Natural Pony coat beaver trimmed for	\$198.50
\$350.00 Baron-Duki Squirrel Fox trimmed for	\$250.00	\$275.00 Silver-rat coats susliki and dyed Fitch trimmed for	\$198.50
\$250.00 Bay Seals Squirrel trimmed for	\$179.50	\$325.00 Striped Marmink coats for	\$200.00
\$200.00 Bay Seals Squirrel trimmed for	\$169.50	\$395.00 Raccoon Coats for	\$315.00
\$350.00 Hudson Seal Viatka Squirrel trimmed for	\$250.00	\$350.00 Raccoon Coats for	\$295.00
\$475.00 Hudson Seal self trimmed for	\$350.00	\$250.00 Civit Cat Coats for	\$189.50
		\$300.00 Reversible Susliki Coat	\$175.00

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Margaret De La Motte
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Nancy Teeston"

with
VODVIL

—Thur.-Sat., Dec. 9-11—

VIOLA DANA
in
"THE GREAT LOVE"
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Vodvil

STRAND

—SATURDAY—
Jacqueline Logan
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STORM"

Dec. 5-7

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THE FOOTBALL SITUATION

Last week after the disastrous Centre game The Kernel called upon the football team to go into the Tennessee game Thanksgiving Day and fight for the university as it had never fought before. Only those who saw the game last Thursday can appreciate the truly heroic fight put up by the blue and white clad players in the face of overwhelming odds; only those can understand the spirit of coordination, the animating desire to do their best for the university, the true Kentucky spirit shown by every player, which allowed Tennessee but one touchdown.

Playing the last game of their university careers, Captain Smith at half, and DeHaven, Portwood, and Creech at tackles performed yeoman service. For three years these four men have worked and practiced faithfully every day; for three years they have given their best to the team whenever called upon; for three years they have been a mainstay to the team in spirit as well as in actual playing. They graduate from the team with the satisfaction of knowing that they have done this and with the student body's acclamation of "well done" resounding in their ears.

The football season is over. With two victories, one tie game, and six defeats, the season can certainly not be called a successful one. There are, however, two bright spots in the otherwise drab surroundings: one, the loyal backing of the student body, evidencing itself in unfaltering support of the team through defeat after defeat; the other, the more or less favorable financial outcome of the season, enabling the athletic council to pay off a considerable portion of outstanding indebtedness and to face next year's problems less hampered by pressure of financial difficulties.

What was the matter with the team this year? This query, first asked by a few audacious ones early in the season, has been on the tongue of townfolk and students alike since the Centre game. Opening the season with a seeming abundance of good material, its future painted in rosy hues by sport critics everywhere, what happened to make the year a failure? Who is to blame?

The Kernel thinks that a post mortem examination of the season is useless and a waste of time unless the findings of such examinations may be used to avoid similar errors next year. It is with the hope of perhaps being of some aid in the preparation for next year that this paper here considers the subject.

In the opinion of this paper a great deal of reckless and unfounded criticism has been made in the past few weeks. Some persons have become so fired with enthusiasm and reformative zeal, that they have gone so far as to demand a general house-cleaning, a clean-sweep of everything pertaining to athletics at the university. Especially at this time when athletic conditions at the university are in a troubled condition because of Coach Eklund's resignation, leaving the basketball team without a coach, and the present popular dissatisfaction with the football coaching system of the university, it is important that students remain level-headed. The athletic council is working diligently to secure a satisfactory basketball coach as well as a head coach and undoubtedly this matter will be taken care of satisfactorily within the shortest possible time. In the interim, students must be content to wait and "keep cool."

Many persons overlook one of the fundamental reasons for the team's disappointing showing in the ratio of games won to those lost. This year the university took upon itself the most ambitious schedule it had ever attempted; every game was a crucial one. In such a season as this (especially when a majority of the games are played far from home) any ordinary team is bound a play off form at some time or times. This year it was so ordained that the university's "off day" had to come when we played our traditional rival, Centre.

Undoubtedly another factor which contributed to the team's lack of success was failure of certain members of the squad to keep training at all times. No player can perform as well if he has violated the fundamental principles of training as if he had not. Members of the team are not only to blame for this. Student opinion should demand that all players keep strict training; and in the past it has not always done this. Students must do their part.

The other consideration is that of the efficiency of members of the coaching staff. It is no secret that the

head coach at the university receives a larger salary than the dean of any college. The present head coach has received, perhaps, the greater part of criticism for this year's unsuccessful outcome. As the present coach will not be back next year it would be fruitless to enter upon either a defense or adverse criticism of his system of coaching. The Kernel feels, however, that it should state that in its opinion many persons have made reckless and extravagant criticisms without a full understanding of the local situation.

As this is written the head coach for next year has not as yet been selected. Several very capable men are under consideration and action will probably be taken by the athletic council in the very near future. The important thing is that whoever is selected, the student body support him loyally. No coach can make a successful team by himself alone.

The Kernel believes that the future presents an optimistic rather than a pessimistic view. The university loses but two regular members of the team and it has waiting to take their places some of the most promising freshman material seen at the university in years. The athletic council is working zealously to secure a satisfactory head coach and to correct all existing evils.

After a careful consideration of these conditions, The Kernel feels that the football season next year should be a brilliant success. To insure its success it is only necessary that coaches, team, and students work together and that all do their part.

THIS AND THAT

While we are convinced that Knoxville is the author of the "C" in courtesy, we're almost as certain that they are of the opinion that Kentucky's Wildcats can have all the honor for putting the "F" in fight, so far as they are concerned.

The Centre Spirit would have been of the potency of less than one-half of one per cent had the Wildcats massaged the Colonels with a little of the Kentucky fight shown at Knoxville Thanksgiving Day.

And now that "Jenks" and his gang are beginning to cavort on the hardwood, we would like to mention that Kentucky's right.

It may not be safe to bet on football games but we can give you one safe tip—and that is to the point that the German doctor who said that a woman who piloted her auto over a couple of victims was not responsible because she was a woman, is not a married man.

Our freshman friend issues the following consoling words: "Don't be sorry because you did not have turkey for Thanksgiving—you won't have to eat hash now for Christmas."

The Alabama Crimson and White carries a story in a current issue announcing the loss of a game by the Tide yearlings—the first in four years. How sad.

Nifty work, freshmen. But it's a shame you couldn't count higher than 55. Yours, however, was the biggest score run up against a Centre team by a Kentucky team since 1916. That's worth a lot.

LITERARY SECTION

VIRGINIA BOYD, Editor

MENCKEN SHINS SINAI

Notes on Democracy by H. L. Mencken, New York, 1926, Alfred A. Knopf—\$2.50 net.

The bad boy of Baltimore has again turned his fusillade on the very tenets upon which this vast and incomparable republic is founded. The Comstocks, the anti-saloon leaguers and other flourishing peddlers of anathema may blubber from the pulpit and press that Mencken is a devil incarnate, drunk with the tabooed elixir of radicalism, yet he stands paradoxically a figure weatherbeaten and lonely, an uncompromising American.

Let us look more closely at Notes on Democracy, his latest and most devastating treatise.

At outset, there is the appearance of democratic man in the world. To the sweet tune of Jefferson's imbecilities, Rousseau's tears, and the blood of the nobility of France, the clod was raised to the exalted position of the most high. What matter that dreamers and sentimentalists far above the mass had first conceived of democracy? What matter that history proves a lack of fodder and not of liberty has caused all revolutions? In our present enlightenment this is forgotten. Some strange cosmic force has changed the voice of an animal howling in the wilderness into the voice of God.

Mencken's terrific polemic indicts the wheedling, lying, and mountebankery that is a necessity in the pursuit and attainment of public office in a democratic state. To be a mob-master, one must think and act as the mob. "In all ages the herd has hated bitterly the men who were laboring most honestly and effectively for the progress of the race. What such men teach is beyond its grasp." An howling mass, unable to understand His magnificent deductions, nailed the Master of Men upon a cross. The years have not changed human nature; Coolidge is exalted, great art is suppressed.

With superb irony Mencken has titled one chapter "Democracy and Liberty." It is Mencken's belief that there can be no liberty in a democracy as the mob, enraged by its impotence and cowardice, attempts to bring to its own bovine level those who are having a better time of it. Mencken attempts to apply the above principle to the most colossal piece of legal buffoonery that world has ever known, the eighteenth amendment. The reviewer presumes to disagree. Our so-called Captains of Industry are responsible for prohibition. "Keep a man sober and he will do more work," said the lords of trade. So Mohammedanism was incorporated into Christianity and lo! the United States became the greatest industrial nation of the world. That the Constitution has been violated means nothing—the dollars are pouring in.

Quite contrary to the usual critic of government, Mencken offers no suggestions or remedies for the evil he has attacked. With a rather disheartened gesture he seems to say, "Here is your vaunted democracy. What are you going to do about it?" The reviewer is waiting complacently for the arrival of a Frederick the Great.

As epilogue, the usual comment upon the style. Mencken's is comparable to what Atilla's might have been had that barbarian turned from homicide to literature.

DREARY DAYS

Bitter smoke is in the air,
Bitter-sweet upon the wall,
And bitterness is in my heart
Sorrow for the first snow fall.
Gone is the reluctant bird,
Vanished days and dreams,
Faded flowers, and broken hours
Hushed lips and silenced streams. . . .
Ruined heaps of fallen leaves,
Wild whiffs of shattered clouds,
And the hollow laughter
Of the weary wind rings loud. . . . E. L. J.

McFarland Will Coach Frosh Netmen

James McFarland, son of J. E. McFarland, of Lexington, former star basketball player at the University of Kentucky and scholastic all-American forward, has been appointed coach of the University of Kentucky freshman basketball team this year, it has been announced by S. A. Boles, director of athletics at the university.

It was decided at a recent meeting of the athletic council to give the position to McFarland, who played his last year on the varsity team in 1925. McFarland, who was one of the best basketball performers ever seen in

RELIGIOUS DISCUSSION

RUTH AND NAOMI

(By J. T. C. Noe, College of Education)

It is no easy thing to tell the story of Ruth and Naomi, especially if we confine ourselves to that portion of it given in the verses printed in the Sunday school quarterlies. The story to be appreciated must be read in full. As a literary idyl, it is unexcelled. There was a famine in the land of Judah, and Elimelech, his wife, Naomi, and their two sons journeyed into the land of Moab. Here in this strange land, among a people worshipping strange gods, Elimelech died and left Naomi with her sons not yet grown. Naomi was experiencing exile, poverty, bereavement among a strange people, but with courageous heart she struggled to bring up her sons and find suitable wives for them. And then another calamity. Both sons died childless leaving Naomi only her daughters-in-law.

Naomi decides to return to the land of her birth. But these daughters-in-law had felt the spell of her personality, and though Naomi did not desire to have them accompany her and share her misfortunes, it must have been a trial even for Orpah to part with Naomi. Orpah kissed her mother-in-law, but Ruth clave unto her. No passage in literature is better known than the one in which Ruth replies to her mother-in-law when Naomi spoke to her, and bade her return with her sister to her own people and find a husband among them, as she was still young and beautiful. There is almost nothing of religion in this book, as we generally conceive of religion. But Naomi's life had been so beautiful, doubtless in the religion of living, that Ruth declared that Naomi's god should be her god. It was no easy matter for an oriental to consent to death and burial in a foreign land and among strange peoples, but Ruth further declared that she would live where Naomi should find her home, and be buried where they both should die. This story is enough in itself to condemn the mother-in-law slander that has probably rarely been justified in the conduct of any mother-in-law, as such.

This story is a domestic idyl, beautiful in its simplicity, and unselfish devotion. Ruth asked no greater reward than to be with Naomi. Where she might render such service as the declining years of the mother-in-law might call for. 'Bue she was rewarded in an unexpected way by finding a husband among Naomi's kinsmen. And as the wife of Boaz she became the ancestor of David, and through him the ancestor of Christ.

The charm of the story lies in its simplicity, and in the delicate touches that reveal character, such as the contrivances by which Ruth was befriended when gleaning in the fields of Boaz, and the "place of honor accorded her at the meal."



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Lexington, should be a valuable addition to the coaching staff at the university. The position of freshman coach was left vacant year before last when Ray Eklund took C. O. Applegram's position as varsity coach. Last year, S. A. Boles, athletic director at the university, coached the freshman team.

A tentative schedule for the 1927 football season was adopted at the meeting of the Athletic Council. At a meeting of Southern Conference Coaches and officials at Jacksonville, Fla., December 2, 3 and 4, contracts for the games will probably be completed. To the seven games already arranged, two more will be added.

At the meeting, Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, chairman of the athletic council and secretary of the Southern Conference, read several amendments to the conference constitution which he will offer at the meeting in December. He said, also, that he will make every possible effort to procure the 1927 conference meeting in Lexington.

Members of the athletic council who were present at the meeting Wednesday are: Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, Enoch Grehan, E. A. Bureau, Louis Haggin, Louis Hillenmeyer and Mr. Boles.

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The football schedule adopted at the meeting, follows:

October 1—Maryville at Lexington.
October 8—University of Indiana at Lexington.
October 15—Florida at Jacksonville.
October 22—Washington and Lee at Lexington.

October 29—Vanderbilt at Nashville.

November 5—Alabama at Birmingham.
November 12—V. M. I. (place undecided).
November 19—Center at Danville.
November 25—Tennessee at Lexington.

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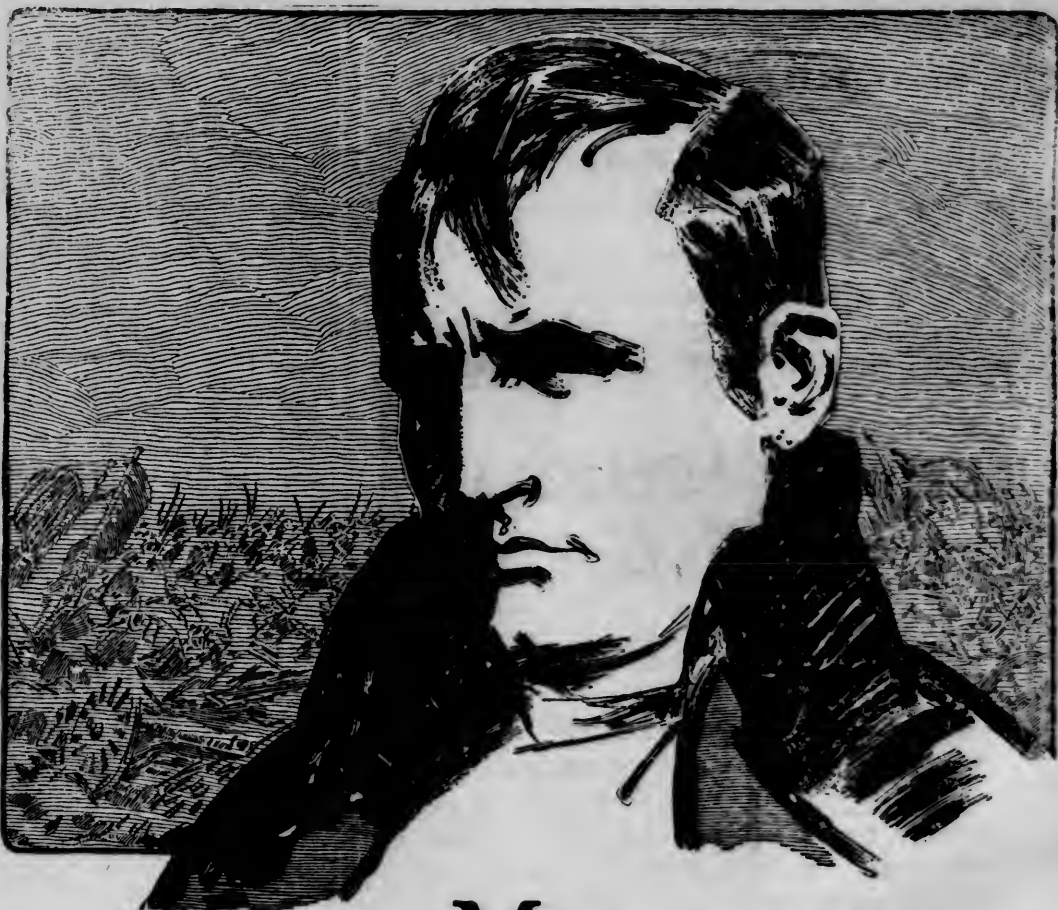
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A series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-18.

Four millions of the best man-power of Europe perished in the Napoleonic conquests. Military conquest is non-creative, while industry is always creative.

In the last ten years one American manufacturer—the General Electric Company—has created machines having a man-power forty times as great as that of all the lives lost in the Napoleonic wars.

In the years to come, when the college men and women of today are at the helm of industry and of the home, it will be realized more and more that human energy is too valuable to be wasted where electricity can do the work better at lower cost.

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PREVIEWS OF
LOCAL SHOWS

STRAND THEATER

"OUT OF THE STORM"

Circumstantial evidence plays a big part in the newest Tiffany production, "Out of the Storm," which will be at the Strand Theater Saturday, featuring Jacqueline Logan and Edmund Burns.

The story tells of the many obstacles a young couple had to overcome before they could live in peace and happiness after a stormy courtship.

BABY CHICKS
FOR SALE

Barron strain large type purebred White Leghorn baby chicks, \$10.50 hundred.

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Sheppard strain single comb Anconas, \$14 hundred.

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Pullets of any breed listed, \$1.50 each. Cockerels, good size, \$3 each. Poultry book on feeding and raising chicks and pullets, \$3 postpaid.

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and marriage. Through a chain of circumstances both the young people become involved in a shooting affray that ends tragically for one, and nearly sends the young husband to his doom.

"3 BAD MEN"

A fascinating page from history brought to life is the story of "3 Bad Men," Fox Film epic, which will open at the Strand Theater Sunday for a three day run.

Directed by John Ford of "The Iron Horse" fame, with Olive Borden, playing the part of Lee Carlton, the winsome heroine, and George O'Brien as the youthful pioneer, and a cast of such outstanding actors as J. Farrell MacDonald, Tom Santschi and Frank Campeau in the title roles, this is one picture that more than comes up to expectations.

The story deals with the opening of the free land in the Dakotas for settlement. The race across the plain for the best of the free lands in which 25,000 people, thousands of horses, oxen and vehicles of every description from prairie schooners to wheelbarrows take part, is one of the most vivid and exciting ever filmed.

"THE POPULAR SIN"

"I love you!"

"Ah, but I am married. Think of my husband."

She, the wife of a philandering Parisian stage-door-johnny; he, the successful playwright with his own ideas on marriage. Then, to muddle the triangle still more, a stage vampire and her manager become involved!

Interesting? Mais oui! And it's all in Florence Vidor's latest Paramount starring vehicle, "The Popular Sin," which arrives at the Strand Theater on Wednesday for a three day showing.

Clive Brook is the writer; Greta

Nissen, the actress; Philip Strange, the husband; and Andre Beranger, the stage manager. Malsom St. Clair has moulded them all together in Monta Bell's sparkling story of Paris society.

BEN ALI THEATER

"THE GIRL WHO WOULDN'T WORK"

Marguerite De La Motte, blonde beauty, whose charm is always a valuable asset to a picture, plays the title role in "The Girl Who Wouldn't Work," B. P. Schulberg's newest release, now showing at the Ben Ali Theater. It is the story of a shop girl who dreamed of being an actress, sought adventure and found it in the most amazing fashion. Appearing with Miss De La Motte are such notables as Lionel Barrymore, Henry B. Walthall, Lilyan Tashman, Forrest Stanley, Winter Hall and Thomas Ricketts. The story was written by Gertie De Wentworth James and directed by Marcel De Sano.

"SILKEN SHACKLES"

What is the cure for a flirtatious wife who cannot and will not make her eyes behave, and neglects her husband for handsome army officers and a fascinating Hungarian violinist?

Such is the problem presented in "Silken Shackles," the Warner picture which is coming to the Ben Ali Theater on Sunday with Irene Rich, who in "Lady Windermere's Fan," proved a revelation to her picture fans with her characterization of Mrs. Erynn, the fascinating heroine of Oscar Wilde's drama. In her new Warner picture she is said to be even more captivating than ever in the role of Denise Lake, an American woman to whom a European trip is an excuse for a series of romantic adventures.

"THE PEOPLE vs. NANCY PRESTON"

It must be admitted that "The People vs. Nancy Preston," an underworld picture of excellent type, which will open a three day run at the Ben Ali Monday, is a ripping photoplay. Marguerite de la Motte and John Bowers, who have the featured roles, vest their impersonations with satisfying artistry.

The story is one of life in the underworld of New York, and there are many situations that thrill. Prison escapes, gun fights in the streets, persecution of former convicts who are seeking to live honest lives and whose efforts are nearly frustrated by designing detectives—these contribute to make this one of the best crook pictures seen here in many months.

"THE GREAT LOVE"

How hot is love when it smoulders in the breast of a six ton elephant?

That's the question, and here's the answer. That love is so hot that in "The Great Love," the newest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture production, which will be at the Ben Ali Theater, beginning next Thursday, nearly consumes the elephant, who plays a featured role.

The elephant goes through all the antics of Tom Sawyer's cat when Tom had loaded it with liniment and pain-killer. It is so hot that the elephant, seeking its loved one, who, by the way is a human being in the shape of

SQUIRREL
FOOD

Lucile Cook

PAN-HELLENIC HOLD-UP!

Well, the annual Pan-Hellenic feed was held at the Lafayette hotel Saturday evening, November 27, at 7 o'clock. I'm making this announcement for all my Greek sisters who are still wandering around the universe trying to find out where the banquet is to be held and when. Every weekend Akkie and I'd think that the Pan-Hellenic jubilee would come off then but it didn't, and finally when it did come off, they kept it so quiet that I wondered if it was a dark secret or just one of those new-fangled treasure hunts.

I must explain my bitterness, as the drunken man says as he gulps down the next-to-last drop. You see, Akkie and I about broke our necks getting to the banquet by 6:30 (we had been informed from reliable resources it was to be at 6:30) and we reached the Phoenix about 1:06 and sat and sat but no dear Greeks appeared. At last Akkie, what is so brave, asked one of the waiters if they wuz going to have a party for a lot of girls and he said, "No, thank the Lord."

So about 6:40 we trotted out on spike heels up to the Lafayette heard the clatter of dishes, and knew the first two courses, at least, had been served. You can just imagine how bad we felt, gettin' there late. 'Course, we knew the etiquette book on page 40 tells you what is correct to do when arriving late at a feast, and we knew our prestige would save us any embarrassment, but we just hated to disturb all our sisters. And I'll be jiggered, when we entered the ball room no one was there but a few members of the Pan-Hel council! Well, what we felt and said isn't printable.

Akkie said she did wish the next

Robert Agnew, wrecks houses and cabins, garages and village streets; church bazaars and bazaars that are not church bazaars.

It blazes in the shape of jealousy, snatching her loved one from the arms of her rival, Viola Dana. It is hot love. That's the sort of love smoulders in the breast of this elephant.

KENTUCKY THEATER

"Her Big Night," with Laura La Plante as the star, and an unusually large cast playing in support of her, is the feature attraction now at the Kentucky.

The story, based on Peggy Gaddis' "Doubling For Daphne," deals in a rare way, with the movie industry, and is concerned mainly with the somewhat embarrassing failure of a movie star to show up for a personal appearance which has been arranged for her at a theater in connection with the premier of her latest picture.

In the efforts of the star's producer and press agent to cover up her indiscreet disappearance in order to keep the matter out of the newspapers, a dozen involved comedy situations arise.

"THE DUCHESS OF BUFFALO"

An American girl in Russia—love affairs with grand dukes and dashing young officers—thrilling adventures amidst a background of unexpected and romantic denouement!

That is the movie treat in store for patrons of the Kentucky Theater Sunday, when Constance Talmadge's latest comedy drama, "The Duchess of Buffalo," has its local premiere. This rollicking romance of a beautiful American dancer who becomes the toasted favorite of the Russian ruling class gives the vivacious star the kind of vehicle in which she is always seen at her best. Constance herself believes "The Duchess of Buffalo" to be her best picture, surpassing in audience appeal outstanding features such as "Her Sister From Paris" and "East is West."

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And—
Speaking of Gifts

For the Kentucky Co-Ed Christmas really begins the morning after Pan-Hellenic, when you open your eyes on a holiday world, and you realize that you're homeward bound.

And won't it be a blessed relief on that day, to know that you have Dad's and Mother's gift and all the other gifts safely tucked away in your bag, and you have nothing to worry you upon your arrival home?

Wolf Wiles makes this possible for you by having Christmas stocks ready three weeks ahead of the usual time. Right now you will find in our store a splendid selection of the best that the market affords.

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Ranging in price from \$1.85 to \$4.50 a pair, particularly appropriate Christmas gifts for three reasons:

- 1 The Gotham Gold Stripe trademark is accepted as a symbol of superb quality.
- 2 Silk stockings take up so little room in your trunk or suit case.
- 3 If you do not select the right color or size, they can be exchanged in any part of the country at any Gotham agency for whatever color, style or size is desired.

You will find all of the other departments of the store equally well supplied with gift items of inestimable quality and good taste. This is the gift headquarters, the "Doorway to Fashion" marks the entrance

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"The Store of Holiday Happiness"

THE NEW
Kentucky
"EVERY PATRON AN HONORED GUEST"

TODAY AND SATURDAY

Laura La Plante

in

"Her Big Night"

SUNDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY

Constance Talmadge

in

"The Duchess of Buffalo"

Everything's
going to be
all right



THAT'S the way P. A. talks to you in the bowl of a pipe. This great national gloom-chaser stabs the darkest clouds with a ray of sunshine. Buy a tidy red tin of Prince Albert today and see. Tamp a load of this friendly tobacco into your jimmy-pipe and light up.

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There's more philosophy in a pipe-load of P. A. than in the average Doctor's thesis. No matter what brand you are smoking now, you don't know how much your jimmy-pipe can mean to you until you pack it with good old Prince Albert. Get started now.

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P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every tin of bits and pouch removed by the Prince Albert process.



INTRA-MURAL BASKET PROGRAM MAPPED OUT

Basil Hayden, Former Wildcat Star, Is Elected Coach Of Basketball Team

GIVEN ONE YEAR CONTRACT BY COUNCIL

Basil Hayden, of Richmond, Ky., all-Southern forward and captain who led the University of Kentucky basketball team to a southern championship in the annual Southern Conference tournament at Atlanta, Ga., in 1921, was selected as basketball coach of the University of Kentucky team for the coming season at a meeting of the university athletic council in the private dining room of the Phoenix hotel from 6 to 8 o'clock Tuesday night. Terms of the one year contract were not made public, although it is understood that they are "liberal."

Those in attendance at the meeting were S. A. Boles, E. A. Bureau, Prof. Enoch Grehan, John Stoll, L. L. Haggin, Louis Hillenmeyer, Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, Henry Cogswell and Gayle Mohny, two student members of the body.

Arntson Proposition Abandoned
The attempt to secure Neal Arntson, Louisville Manual High school coach, as head coach of all athletics at the university, was definitely abandoned Tuesday morning when Mr. Arntson refused to accept a one year contract calling for \$6,500 with the provision that an additional \$500 would be added to his salary each year he was re-employed until \$7,500 was reached.

Arntson's refusal and the election of Hayden has relieved the athletic situation at the institution to a great extent and will give the athletic council time to delve fully into the personal records and accomplishments of many prospective football coaches—an opportunity that would not have been given had Arntson accepted the offer or had the council decided to take the Louisville coach at his own terms—a flat \$7,500 per year contract.

Couldn't "Touch" Him
Basil Hayden is remembered by Wildcat football fans and students of 1919, '20, '21 and '22 as an outstanding player and a forward whom no man could "touch," and, on the other hand, as a man whom no other man could fool when Basil had the ball in his own hands. He had a great habit of completely tying up his opponents end going on down floor for a sure grip shot, and it was through this acquired finesse of the game that he was selected, along with three other immortals of '21, on the composite all-Southern team. Other Kentucky men on this all-Southern team were Bill King, Bobby Lavin and Paul Adkins.

Besides his basketball ability, Hayden was also a star on the track, holding the javelin record at 163 feet, three inches for many years, and being an expert discus thrower. He also was a substitute on the relay team.

Went to Wesleyan
Hayden was made head coach at Kentucky Wesleyan following his graduation in June of 1922.

Then he went to Stanford High school as principal, and also coached the Stanford teams. At the end of the 1924 school year, however, he left athletics and went into the insurance business in Richmond and this has been his occupation since. He is married and will bring his wife to Lexington for the winter.

Hayden met his candidates at 3:45 o'clock Wednesday afternoon for the first time.

Gayle Mohny Is Lost To Net Squad For 1926-1927 Season Chance For Title Dealt Blow

The University of Kentucky basketball team will be without the services of Gayle Mohny, crack forward and crisp shot artist, during the coming strenuous season, Gayle informed this reporter Monday.

In taking this action he said he was doing it to protect his health and allow his ulcerated stomach to heal sufficiently to allow him to take full participation in the 1927 football season at the university.

Mohny's announcement was a blow to the Wildcats' chances of equalling the fine record hung up by the team which last season went through its Southern Conference schedule undefeated and which lost to the Mississippi Aggies in the semi-finals of the tournament in Atlanta. Gayle, as a crisp shot, was without peer in the state and few could touch him in the South. He generally stuck close to the basket and with Paul Jenkins and others feeding him the ball he won many a ball game by his ability to prop the ball through the mesh at close range.

Outside of Jenkins, Kittrell, Elliott, Farmer, Ropke, Wallace, those who made their appearance in Wildcat basketball suits for the first time Monday afternoon were a green lot—a tough assignment for the man who will coach the squad during the coming months. The loss of Mohny, Underwood, McFarland, Besuden and Carey from last year's team will be keenly felt, as it will be remembered that these were the boys who carried the Blue and White through the most successful season in many years.

In all about 20 men were issued uniforms and they have been taking a few easy cracks at the basket, long ones and short ones, from easy angles and difficult angles during the week. Elliott still has his left hand shot with him and as far as this reporter could find out he didn't miss but one or two of these during the entire time the squad was racing around the hardwood the first day. Van Buren Ropke gave evidence of becoming a successor to Jimmie McFarland when he sank 'em high and dry from all angles and distances. Bob Farmer, of the Maxwell Athletic Club, is now wearing a Kentucky uniform and out to displace somebody at center or forward. "Rabbit" Wallace, little but loud, was hitting the basket with old time vigor and may give somebody trouble when it comes to making up the team to play Cincinnati in the initial game December 18.

SEEN FROM

By Hoover
the PRESSBOX

And now we come to the end of the row.

Most everybody is expecting me to tell the whys and wherefores of a season of ups and downs—mostly downs—for the University of Kentucky football team—which I cannot

do under the existing circumstances around Lexington.

As far as the why and wherefores of the season are concerned, we are about a month late with our opinions, for all the other "wise" birds of the city have already buried the Wildcats of 1926 under six feet of unjust criticism, irony, sarcasm, slurs and these laughs-up-the-sleeve. As for us, we come to praise the Wildcats, not to bury them, as Anthony—or was it Shakespeare—would say if he were living today. But why shouldn't we? All through the season we praised them—and why shouldn't we have done so under the existing circumstances?—and we should not ridicule them now just because they didn't win but two games and didn't beat Centre.

For—
How many games did Alonzo Stagg's Chicago Maroons win this year? Yes you can count them on your two fingers.
How many games did Georgia Tech win? About three.
Did Harvard beat Yale or little Geneva this year? Not that we can remember!

Are they getting rid of their coaches?
Well, Mr. Stagg has been at Chicago for 40 years and he'll be there as long as he wants to stay.
Coach Alexander down at Tech will not likely leave for a few years yet.
And Mr. Horween up at Harvard has been re-employed at a higher salary for next year! And yet his team lost to Geneva and to most everybody else up East.

Getting back to the Wildcats why should all the harsh things be said about a team just because it has a bad year? Centre had the poorest

WILDCAT SEASON DISAPPOINTS ROOTERS

(By WARREN A. PRICE)

One of the most unsuccessful football seasons ever suffered by a University of Kentucky football team was experienced during the past season by virtue of winning two games, tying one, and losing six.

Judged to be as invincible as Napoleon's army before the battle of Waterloo, the Wildcats at the beginning of this season presented an array of material that struck terror into the hearts of their Southern Conference opponents. Like Napoleon, their conquest was easy the first week of the campaign, registering a decisive victory over the Maryville College eleven, 25 to 0. But in search of bigger meat over in the Yankee domain across the Ohio river, Kentucky lost a very spirited game to the Hoosiers of Indiana. Everything went well during the first half of this conflict, but an influx of Crimson reserves in the second half dispelled all gloom in the hearts of Indiana's followers. Kentucky lost to their second Big Ten opponent in as many years.

In the next game the Wildcats had to play Washington and Lee and Old Man Tough Luck. In the most brilliantly played game seen on Stoll field this year, Kentucky played the Generals off their feet and should have emerged the victor by a two-touchdown margin, if fate had been kind. As it was the score stood at 13 to 12 in W. and L.'s favor.

The following Saturday the Wildcats reached the peak of their form, which had been very inconsistent during

in her history and yet her supporters are sticking by her and her coach and losing like gentlemen. This is laudable in any student body and any bunch of townspeople.

It is known fact that certain members of the team did not train as they

21 Varsity "K's" Are Awarded, 24 Freshman Numerals Given At Meeting Of Athletic Council

The University of Florida Alligators were the victims, 18 to 13, and Kentucky received the honor of winning the first game played a thousand miles from home.

After tying the V.P.I. Gobblers, 13 to 13, the Wildcats again journeyed South, stopping this time at Birmingham to take on their ancient rival, the Crimson Tide of Alabama. With six regulars sitting on the side lines nursing injuries, the Kentuckians held the Southern Conference champions to a 14 to 0 count.

The next Saturday V.M.I. ran away with the bacon at Charleston, beating the Blue and White gridders, 10 to 9. The Centre Colonels came over to Lexington the following week and took advantage of a Wildcat siesta, which ended just as the time-keeper's whistle announced the end of a sixty minute period of aggressiveness and fight on the part of the Colonels and a session of listlessness and somnolence on the part of the Wildcats. The score of 7 to 0, which ruined Kentucky's chances for a state championship. The Tennessee scrap concluded a season of nightmares and setbacks in a sea of mud on Thanksgiving. Fighting against superior odds, the Wildcats lost, 6 to 0.

The Tennessee game bade farewell to four of Kentucky's performers, who have been upholding Kentucky's honors on the gridiron for the past three years. These men are: Captain Frank Smith, Denver DeHaven, Henry Portwood and Ted Creech.

should train if they expect to make good football players. But the Wildcats have always been noted for their non-training activities during any strenuous athletic season and 1926 was no exception. We attribute such a condition partly to the coach, for it is his duty, when not on the football field, to see that his players DO keep

Twenty-one varsity football men were awarded the coveted "K," symbolic of a season's successful participation in a University of Kentucky sport, and 24 freshmen were awarded numerals for participation in Kentucky football during the past season at a special meeting of the university athletic council in the offices of S. A. "Daddy" Boles, athletic director, Monday night. Eight of the 21 Wildcats given letters have never received a letter in any sport while they have been students at the university.

The varsity men receiving letters are Captain Frank Smith, Alfred Portwood, John Ross, Marcus Franklin, Frank Phipps, Denver DeHaven, Scott, Ray Ellis, Gayle Mohny, A. M. Edwards, Ray Schulte, Ted Creech, Charles Wert, Clair Dees, Paul Jenkins, Ike Ott, Elmer Gibb, Beverly Waddell, Henry Portwood, S. A. Belt, James Pence. Manager Dick Conn was awarded a manager's sweater.

The freshmen players receiving numerals are C. C. Auterreb, H. M. Blanton, W. E. Covington, W. T. Drury, G. Dundon, A. R. Eastwood, W. Ford, Irvine Jeffries, Wayne Lee, J. M. Lyons, Casper Mauzy, Len Miller, Robert J. Miller, R. McIntosh, E. Petry, L. Rhodemyre, H. B. Stone, K. C. Thompson, T. A. Walters, D. Moore, Franklin, William Tuttle, B. C. Coffman and R. Woodall.

Those present at the meeting Monday night were S. A. Boles, Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, E. A. Bureau, Louis Hillenmeyer, L. L. Haggin, Prof. Enoch Grehan, John Stoll, Gayle Mohny and Henry Cogswell, the latter two student members of the council.

training.

And there is the factor of a young team. Not many in Lexington take the fact into consideration that the team which represented Kentucky this year averaged 20 years and many were under this age. A few of the regulars were only 18 and Captain Frank Smith is only 20 years old. The Alabama eleven averages around 23 years and the majority of the regulars are not younger than this. The Centre eleven that roamed the gridirons of America with such a success a few years ago was an old team—McMillin being over 25 years of age.

And that's all we have to say about the season this week.

Covington Stars As Big Green Team Downs Centre Freshmen, Score 55-0

The "Big Green" came into its own last Saturday by humiliating the Centre frosh, 55 to 0, before 2,000 spectators at Cheek field in Danville.

Borne, seemingly, on the wings of the chill north wind which swept through the stadium, another Covington inscribed his name by the immortal "Herb's" on Kentucky's scroll of gridiron fame. But this time he was not playing for Centre; he wore the Green of Kentucky and wore it well. Receiving the initial kick-off on his own 13-yard line, this wayward son of Centre sowed his wild oats through the Centre team and trekked his phantom way to the enemy goal line 87 yards distant.

Not a murmur from the stands. Already the Gold and White banner was trampled in the mud. Will Ed Covington was paying his debt to "Herb."

The game was a rout in which the only doubtful phase was the number of touchdowns Captain Len Miller and his mates could score on the inferior Centre eleven. As the game progressed so did the score until Kentucky piled up the greatest number of points made against a Gold and White eleven since 1916 when the Cat's bested the Colonels 68-0.

Will Ed was the cog which functioned best in the Big Green wheel. But even he could not have done his backfield stars who gave him perfect interference. They are Captain Len Miller, of Lexington, Ralph McIntosh, of Evansville, and Irvine Jeffries, of Louisville. Thus is Coach Eklund's

"four horsemen" completed and so did Centre receive its drubbing.

In the second quarter Kentucky scored three touchdowns, two after prolonged marches down the field when McIntosh plunged over the line and another when Jeffries wheeled through left tackle and raced 45 yards to complete the scoring for the half with the count standing 28-0. A marked feature was the scoring of four points after touchdown by Jeffries and Miller. A few Cats observed this from the sidelines and might have remarked how they will have to step next year to keep their places from the invading freshmen.

During the last half the team scored four more touchdowns. Captain Miller plunged over for the first one after his team had marched 55 yards down the field, gaining at will. Blanton scored on a forward pass from Jeffries, McIntosh on another line plunge, and Covington on a beautiful 45-yard return of a Centre punt. Again Jeffries kicked the goals.

The statistics made 19 first downs to Centre's five and according to many spectators who also witnessed the Georgetown game were superior to the Cubs in their game at Danville. They gained 371 yards through the line to Centre's 72 and completed five out of 11 passes for 63 yards. The Lieutenants fumbled five times while the Kittens did not commit a bobble. Len Miller's and Jeffries' punts averaged 38 yards to 30 for Centre.

The line-up and summary:
Kentucky Pos. Centre
Blanton L. E. Shelton

Walter	L. T.	Sights
Drury	L. G.	Brown
Eastwood	C.	Logan
Autenreid	R. G.	Penn
Thompson	R. T.	Dakin
Tuttle	R. E.	Helm
Jeffries	Q. B.	Martin
Covington	R. H.	McKinney
Miller	L. H.	Tyrell
McIntosh	F. B.	Hatfield

Score by quarters:
Kentucky Frosh..... 7 21 14 13—55
Centre Frosh..... 0 0 0 0—0
Substitutions: Kentucky—Moore for Drury, Franklin for Eastwood, Petree for Jeffries. Centre—Lynn for Shelton, Hunterland for Brwn, Caudill for Dakin, Rodman for Martin.

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THREE GROUPS OF TEAMS WILL COMPETE

Intra-mural basketball will soon get into swing on the campus. The intra-mural department has published a group of rules to govern the play in this sport, and has also taken necessary steps to organize teams. Among the fraternities, there will be two divisions according to the size of the chapters. The winners of the series of games among the two groups will meet in a final championship series to decide which will be fraternity champions, and which will win the large silver basketball trophy offered.

The fraternities will have their organization, and there will be similar organizations among the independent teams and in the R.O.T.C. The military teams will play according to companies, the winning team receiving a handsome trophy. The outside organizations, independent teams and church teams will have their own league.

The winners of the above three classes will participate in a three game series at the end of the season to determine the intra-mural basketball championship of the University of Kentucky. Teams are urged to organize as soon as possible, and get as much practice as they can. There are no scholastic requirements connected with a player's status as far as intra-mural basketball goes. All teams desiring to enter any of these divisions should register with the intra-mural department at once.

The following rules are those made by the department in regard to play, eligibility, etc. A fraternity team must be composed of members or pledges of the fraternity which they represent, and who are enrolled as regular students in the university.

No varsity letterman in basketball at U. of K. is eligible to compete. No man shall be eligible to play unless his name shall have been submitted to the intra-mural department on the entry list provided. All games must be played on scheduled time; either team failing to appear on the floor within ten minutes of game time shall forfeit the game to their opponents.

No games shall be postponed without the consent of the intra-mural department. Divisional champions will be decided on a percentage basis. In the case of a tie, the tying teams will play off for the championship. Teams must select their own referees, and the latter must meet the approval of the captains of both teams. All games must be played according to official rules, and shall be composed of four ten-minute quarters.

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Naturally Stores which serve you so satisfactorily during the year are the logical places for Christmas gifts. After weeks of preparations they are ready to announce complete stocks. Why not take advantage of the many articles carried by the metropolitan stores of our city before you leave for your Christmas vacation.

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E. Main St.

ART COLLECTION GIVEN UNIVERSITY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

approximately one-fourth are in color facsimile. They have been taken from the best collections of reproductions in the world; where subjects wanted have not existed in reproduction, special reproductions have been made for this purpose. In this collection are believed to be represented all the major currents in the stream of art—individuals, periods, schools. The objects have been photographed in whole and in part, to show detail. The photographs vary in size according to the subject, and are uniformly mounted, with labels giving the artist, the setting of this work as to school and technique, something of the life and personality of the artist and that

for which the work is distinguished. Some analysis too is given. The reproductions will be kept in a cabinet which also is being provided.

The second unit is a set of fifty original prints, showing different processes of print-making as well as the work of different periods and notable men. These are nearly always from contemporaneous printings, but when more modern reproductions do greater justice to the artist they are used, as with some of the Whistlers.

Many Textiles Included
Third is the collection of 35 textiles dating from antiquity to modern day, chosen to illustrate design, color, geography, period and technique, from Coptic tapestry weaves to modern products. Here are shown pieces of primitive Congo weave, Indian kinkob and embroidery, Cashmere weave, Chinese tapestry, embroidery, brocade and damask, Manila weave, Bolivian and Central American fabrics, Near Eastern rugs, Greek embroideries,

Morocco embroideries, Sixteenth century velvets, French velvets and brocade, Russians weaves, Indian prints, English cotton prints, Paisley shawls and modern printed silks.

The books constitute a good working library in the history of arts and the analysis of all the arts, including decorations and the decoration of the theater. They are in English, French and German, some of these equally valuable in text and reproductions; some on the arts in general, some on definite arts, some on special periods, others on individuals. The art book shops of the art capitals of the world have been combed to get twenty copies of each work, some of which are rare.

Finally, there is a catalogue, annotated in some detail which is in itself an admirable example of all of the graphic arts.

Colleges to which collections go are: Antioch College, Ohio; Beloit College, Wisconsin; Bowdoin College, Maine; University of Chicago, Chicago; Colorado College, Colorado; Cornell College, University of Kentucky; Knox College, Illinois; Miami University, Ohio; Park College, Missouri; Pomona College, California; Randolph-Macon College, Georgia; St. John's College, Maryland; Stephens Junior College, Missouri; Wabash College, Indiana; Wesleyan College, Connecticut; College of William and Mary, Virginia. In Canada—Dalhousie University, Nova Scotia; University of Toronto, Ontario; Queens University, Ontario.

ROMANY OFFERS PRIZE FOR PLAY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

The writer is urged to put himself in the place of each character he is delineating in order to avoid the customary fault of the beginner in attributing impossible emotions and reactions to a character for the sake of what he believes is dramatic effect. Any play is "dramatic" if it is clear, vivid, and interesting. In fact any play that can secure and hold the interest of its audience throughout the performance, by reason of its time or treatment is certain to succeed. Although at the moment the matter has not been definitely decided, Romany is considering publishing under the title of "Romany Plays" any works submitted that are considered of sufficient merit for a like organization to produce.

Play writing is undoubtedly the most remunerative form of literature. It is a well known fact that writers have realized a far greater monetary reward from modestly successful plays than they have from best sellers. The art of playwriting is no more difficult to master than the short story or any other form of literature, provided one has a theater to use as a laboratory. All royalties for the performance of plays produced by Romany will be the property of the authors. The customary royalty for professional performances are five, seven and a half, and ten percent; that is, five per cent on gross receipts for the first \$5,000 per week, seven and a half per cent next \$5,000; and ten per cent for all over that. A play in a fair sized New York theater cannot afford to keep the boards if the box office receipts total less than \$7,000 a week, which means \$400 a week for a play that just escapes failure. Several plays in New York are averaging from \$20,000 to \$30,000 per week, box office receipts. The income tax paid by Anne Nichols, author of "Abie's Irish Rose" at the age of 28, showed that she made over \$6,000,000 out of the play. It is pointed out by Romany that the students stand a better chance of monetary reward at play writing than betting on the races, and that all those who want to take a Spartan chance should try their hand at play writing. On the one hand they stand to lose only paper and ink, on the other they stand to win \$6,000,000.

WILL OPEN NEW COURSE FOR U. K. JOURNALISTS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

positions because of preliminary work on small city papers. The papers submitted in this course will be graded from the standpoint of accuracy and material by the art instructor and from the journalistic standpoint by the Journalism instructor, according to the head of the Journalism department.

TAU BETA PI PLEDGES SEVEN NEW MEMBERS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

that they might become of the opinion that they were educated before leaving college. Dean Anderson urged the students to realize that they are receiving training for life, but that however much knowledge they may acquire, and no matter how many honors may be bestowed upon them, they can know only a very small part of what can be known about

Here's Your Chance

Kernel Will Give Theater Pass Free Each Week

Someone once said, "it pays to advertise" all of which may be all right so far as we are concerned. The Kernel wishes to say, however, that "it will pay someone to read The Kernel advertisements." The lucky one's name will be printed in an ad on one of the pages of The Kernel each week and if, on discovering his name, he (or she) will call at The Kernel office he will be presented a double pass to the Kentucky Theater to be used as he seems best. You may be the ticket winner this week, or perhaps next week—just read The Kernel ads, and make the Goats do it.

this universe.

Each year the junior in the College of Engineering having the highest standing for his freshman and sophomore years is selected by the members of Tau Beta Pi to receive a prize of one hundred dollars. This sum, which is known as the Ellis Prize, is given to the student upon his graduation from the University. This year the prize goes to Harold M. Otto, of Lexington. The slide rule which is given by the members of the fraternity each year to the sophomore having the highest standing for his freshman year, was awarded to Herbert Southwood at the convocation Wednesday.

UNIVERSITY JUDGING TEAM WINS HONORS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Owenton, together with Prof. L. J. Horlacher, coach, left several days before the contest in order to stop at Purdue, Ill., and Wisconsin Universities to do practice judging on herds and flocks there. Several members of the faculty of the College of Agriculture attended the Exposition with the team.

The Kentucky Junior Agricultural club livestock judging team which attended the exposition through the activities of the university, won seventeenth place in the international junior stock judging contest.

BAND IS PRAISED BY TENNESSEE CROWD

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

rived about 10 a.m., but even the late arrival failed to daunt Kentucky. They hit Knoxville like a tidal wave—500 strong—and marched on up town. Two special trains disgorged the students. The last coach on the Southern train was called "No Man's Land," because it was filled with Kentucky co-eds, including Miss Charley Smith, beautiful sponsor of the Kentucky band, and any number of others.

"The Danville Advocate," following the Centre-Kentucky game last Saturday, announced that it would be a "poor tubercular who couldn't blow the kinks out of a trombone with Miss Charley as a sponsor"—and there is nothing but ditto marks that Tennessee can add to that statement. For the said Miss Charley has brought many laurels to the crown of the Kentucky band this year on many a mud-strewn field, according to Prof. Elmer G. Sulzer, director of the "Wildcat" musicians.

Waller's Hat
"Waller Jones" ("where did you get that hat?") drum major of the "Wildcats" musical organization, created no small sensation as he strutted down blase Gay street, the street that has seen the musicians drop large round balls of perspiration so many times, and was voted by any number of the "innocent bystanders" the best drum major that has come to Knoxville.

"Othel W. Stewart, cadet commander of the University of Tennessee's band, said Thursday night that of all the bands Tennessee met in any year, Kentucky's band gave the most, concern.

Praises Band
"I would rather take our gang against Alabama and their 'Million Dollar Band,' or Vanderbilt and their band, or against any other collegiate musical organization that we know of, than against the boys from Kentucky. That band is undoubtedly the best organization that is on the schedule of the university."

"And the men and women on the streets the band passed over echoed that statement—and those at the game said they had never heard any contest of musicians that equalled the friendly rivalry of the Tennessee and Kentucky bands.

HEARKEN, CHILDREN, TO OUR BEDTIME STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

cited to death as they played across the sports pages of the sunny meadows in the South. And Old Mother Student Body was excited too. 'And did little Willy Wildcat fight?

Poor little worried Willy Wildcat who wanted to show the other folk of the happy meadows of the South that he would fight. Time after time the big, bad Vociferous Vol hurled himself on poor little worried Willy Wildcat and time after time did poor little worried Willy Wildcat bite and scratch that big, bad Vociferous Vol. And finally when they had fought, and fit and fought until they could fight no more, they decided to quit and be friends. Then the merry little breezes who had sighed and sighed and sighed for poor little Willy Wildcat were glad—oh so glad and they hustled away across the happy, smiling meadows of the South to tell old Mother Student Body how little Willy Wildcat showed the jungle folk that he wasn't afraid to fight. And Old Mother Student Body who had sighed and sighed and sighed for little Willy Wildcat was glad—oh so glad, too, and she said right out loud where everybody could hear her that little Willy Wildcat should be called Big Bad William Wildcat from now on.

Big Bad William Wildcat isn't worried anymore, neither is Uncle Freddy Wildcat or any other of William's friends. They're just happy.

Now run along to bed, children, and try to go to sleep just as hard as little Willy Wildcat tried to show the jungle folk that he would fight. And next year, if you are good, we'll tell you how Big Bad William Wildcat FOUGHT and WON. Goodnight.

DEBATERS MEET OXFORD TONIGHT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

and Gyles Isham and Patrick Monkhouse, of Oxford College.

Washington and Lee University furnished the first opposition for the Oxford debaters when they arrived in this country, October 19. Since that time the English debaters have met representatives of some of the leading colleges and universities of the nation and wherever they have debated they have received the highest praise from critics and auditors.

The university debaters under the guidance of Professor Sutherland, head of the department of public speaking, have been meeting regularly and studying every phase of the subject to be argued tonight.

This debate will be of the open forum type and any person present will be allowed to ask the debaters questions concerning the subject. Judge Lyman Chalkley of the College of Law will preside at the debate. The audience will render the decision.

It is expected that a large number of students, faculty, and townsfolk will attend the debate tonight as considerable interest has been manifested in it since the announcement earlier in the year that it had been scheduled.

PEFFLEY GIVES LOW-DOWN ON BEING BROKE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

funds is something to be hidden with the cloak of false pride and pretense. Here we face it laughingly. Indigence is a huge joke—like everything else.

Then there are so many delightful ways of becoming broke—poker, joy riding in rented Chryslers, miscellaneous parties, clothes above one's means—a vista of expensive and exquisite pleasures ever opening before us. So let us spend our monthly stipend freely and furiously, let us take the luxuries of life in one great gulp—who can complain at the slightly dull but courageously "broke" days which come between periods of prodigality?

DEBATE OUTLOOK IS FAVORABLE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

"crack" debaters from Berea College, members of the team which last year defeated the university representatives in what was considered by many persons one of the best debates of the season. George Robbins, of Florence, and James Burnett, of Barbourville, are the two former Berea boys who this year are debating for the university. These two with Mr. Hanratty will be the university's representatives in the debate with Oxford College, tonight.

The other member of the debating team selected this year is A. K. Ridout who also is a newcomer in the university ranks, but who has already demonstrated his ability as an orator as well as a debater.

In addition to the international debate with Oxford College, debates will be held with some of the leading schools of the country, according to Professor Sutherland. Plans are now being made, he stated, to debate with several large Northern schools and to broadcast these debates over radio. Matches with Berea, Centre, and other Southern schools are now being arranged also and will be held sometime in the early spring.

DENTISTS

DRS. J. T. & E. D. SLATON

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THE K SHOP

In The Tavern Building
Branch Store of Kaufman Clothing Co.

Heathization Insures Purity

Ice cream, the most delicate, the most delicious of foods, now becomes, through Heathization, one of the safest and purest.

Through this scientific discovery which forces ordinary air out of the ice cream freezers and replaces it with an absolutely sterile atmosphere we now insure the purity and goodness of our ice cream.

This means that the ice cream you, or your children, buy at one of our agencies is scientifically safeguarded. That it is finer in tasting qualities than ordinary ice cream—due to the intensifying of flavors through Heathization. In short, that it is an ice cream of surpassing purity and goodness.

Ours is the only Heathized Ice Cream made in this city. It is sold exclusively through our agencies.



We Are Now Located on Main and Lime
Watch For Our Future Announcement
McATEE SHOE SHOP

4824 — PHONES — 4828

LET US SUPPLY
Your Fraternity or Sorority Table

WITH
The Choicest Meats

Broadway Meat Market

"Where Quality Counts"

150 N. BROADWAY

Owned and Managed by Moore-Dishon Poultry Co.

SUITS PRESSED

35c

3 HOUR SERVICE

Lexington Laundry

PHONE 62

"Tis Of'n Said"

THAT

Tomorrow Never Comes

With Our Footwear

--ITS DIFFERENT--

We Say

STYLES of TOMORROW
SHOWN--HERE--TODAY

\$4.85



\$5.85

\$6.85

\$7.85

YES GIRLS: AND PROVE IT

Mitchell, Baker & Smith

Incorporated

University Cafeteria

Three meals served, on the campus, every school day. Open forenoon for sandwiches, milk, chocolate, coffee, ice cream and candy.

Basement

Administration Building